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most monopolizes the watchmaking of Belgravia. France, all but 2,488 of the 447,798 watches manufactured last year coming from that town. Of the Besaucon watches, 149,907 were gold and 292,403 silver, the whole be-

obtain now .- Scientific American.

A SAMPLE VIEW WIE.

I write this frute a country village con taining about one thousand inhabitants. is a lovely little town, nestled on a side hill to break off the raw winds of winter and the hurricanes of summer. When I arrived this morning it seemed to me as if there could not be a bad man or a scolding woman in the village, but four hours have passed and I am a wiser man. I came here to see old Mrs. Brown about a pension she wants from the government, and when we had finished our business, I said:

"I see you have four churches here." "Yes; but we never have any sermons worth listening to."

"The men look intelligent and smart." "Humph! They are regular pokes! There isn't a man in Farmville who knows enough to ask boot in a horse trade,"

"Then they look what they ain't," she py woman in the whole village. If you knew of the awful carryings on here, you

wouldn't look for happy wives." "What awful things do the men do?" "You'd better ask what they don't do. It's a wonder to me that Farmville hasn't shared the fate of Sodom and Gomorrow."

"Do they drink?" "Do they? Didn't I see even old Deacon Harris weaving this way and that as he climbed the hill last evening? It's a slippery path, of course, but sober men don't climb a hill sideways,"

"Do they gamble?" "Gamble? What did Mrs. Potts tell me that her brother's wife told Mrs. Davis not a month ago? Four of the leading men in the place were caught playing checkers for the sods water. That's a nice example, isn't " "The Table - I Would be about a wind

"Is Mrs. Potts nice?" " Why, she's the worst gemis in

"And Mrs. Davis?"

"She's a hypocrite! She'll talk reset to your face, and abuse you behind your "Mrs. George is well spoken of."
"By whom? I've known her afteen

but I never heard a human speak well of her. She eats opium and lies "Isn't Mrs. McHenry all right?"

"All right? Why, no one can live in the "The postmaster seems like a good man,

ventured to remark. Good man! Why, my husband always believed he was the very man who threw a yellow dog down our well. I don't say that steals letters, but I do know that when I sent two three-cent stamps in a letter to my daughter in Illinoy, she never got it."

"But there must be one good man here."

"And isn't there one faultless woman?" "Well, I don't want to seem vain and conceited, because none of us are long for this world, but I expect I'm the fauitless one Favorite Remedy" for sale by all druggists. you are inquiring after."

train. Mrs. Brown says that every house and lot is mortgaged, every business man is ready to "bust," and every family has at least one scandal about them. On my way over to the post-office an hour ago, I asked a grocer if he knew old Mrs. Brown.

'Know her! Why, she's a gowip, a liar, a hypocrite, and a dead beat, and too lazy to change her stockings more than twice a year."-M. Quad.

SKATING FOR LIFE. That skating has been in certain circumstances something more than a mere elegant accomplishment is well illustrated by two service pipes; in the smaller loss of heat by anecdotes, told by the author of some enradiation and condensation, owing to the | tertaining "Remittiscences of Quebec," of smallness of the pipes; and the saving of two settlers in the far West, who saved fuel through the return of all the unused their lives by the aid of their skates. In condensed water to the central generator. one case the backwoodsman had been cap-At the trial station at 125th street about tured by Indians, who intended soon after 3,000 feet of pipe have been laid. The to torture him to doath. Among his bagwater to be circulated is heated to about gage there happened to be a pair of skates, 342°, and is said to be driven through the and the Indians' curiosity was so excited system at such a rate that no wa'er is al- that their captive was told to explain their lowed to be more than fifteen minutes away use. He led his captors to the edge of a to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public from the boiler. It is estimated that two wide lake, where the smooth ice stretched or three cubic feet of water an hour will away as far as the eye could see, and put suffice for heating an ordinary city hou e, on the skales. Exciting the laughter of and that the cost to consumers will be much the Indians by tumbling about in a clumsy less than with any other system of heating. manner, he gradually increased his distance To determine this, however, we are inclined from the shore, till he at length contrived to think that something more than brief ex- to get a hundred yards from them without perimental trials, under the management of arousing their suspicion, when he skated the company's engineers, will be necessary. away as fast as he could, and finally escaped, However promising a system may be theo. The other settler is said to have been skatretically, serious difficulties are apt to be ing alone one moonlight night, and, while encountered when it is put to the test of contemplating the reflection of the firmapractical use at the hand of ignorant and ment in the clear ice, and the vast Jack unskillful servants. In the ordinary u e of mass of forest surrounding the lake and steam at low pressure for dome-tic pur- stretching away in the background, he sudposes, leaking joints and valves are a source dealy discovered, to his horror, that the adof constant trouble; much more must they jacent bank was lined with a pack of wolves. Excust E. Con. Sol'r. be troublesome under a pressure four or He at once "made trucks" for home, folfive times as great. At any rate the success lowed by these animals; but the skater kept ful use of superheated water in the way pro- ahead, and one by our the pack tailed off; posed will necessitate a style of valve mak- two or three of the foremost, however, kept ing and steam fitting marvelou-ly better up the chase, but when they attempted to than builders and hon-e owners are able to close with the skater, by adroidly turning aside, he allowed them to pass him, and, after a few unsuccessful and vicious attempts on the part of the wolves, he suc-

A BEAVY BURIAL PEE.

Whenever a member of the royal family ing valued at over \$1,000,000, half of which of England is buried, a fee for "breaking represents labor. Nearly all these watches the ground " of £250 is demanded by the are sold in France. The foundation of the Dean and Chapter of Windsor, although not watch trade at Besancon dates from the an inch of ground is disturbed, but merely close of the last century, when a number of a stone taken up in the centre of the choir workmen from the Swiss side of the fron- of St. George's Chapel, which gives entry to tier, persecuted for their political opinions, the passage leading up to the royal vault. took refuge there and were induced to re- Many years ago, when the Lord Chambermain. Since then this industry has con- lain happened to be a rigid Presbyterian, tinued to prosper; but it was not until after he positively refused to pay the exerbitant the conclusion of the treaty of commerce in burial fee, and contrived to delay the pay. in 1860 that the business assumed anything ment till more than a year had passed; and like its present proportions. There is a it might never have been handed over to the school for teaching watch naking at Be-au- avaricious digastaries but for his lordship con; but though liberally endowed by the providentially happening to go out of municipality, it is said not to be well at- office.

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